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ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1891.

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Abbeville, S. C., Feb. 5 1890.

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NORTHBOUND.

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| P. M.                      | A. M.                       | Leave. Arrive.            |                             | A. M.                      |
| 10 00                      | 8 30                        | Monroe                    | 6 00                        | 3 40                       |
| 10 20                      | 8 46                        | Potter                    | 5 44                        | 3 15                       |
| 10 40                      | 8 57                        | Waxhaw                    | 5 35<br>5 25                | 2 40                       |
| 11 00                      | 9 08                        | Osceola                   |                             | 2 25                       |
| 11 15                      | 9 17 9 26                   | Van Wyck<br>Catawba June' |                             | 2 10                       |
| 11 30<br>11 40             | 9 26 9 30                   | Harmony                   |                             | 1 45                       |
| 11 55                      | 9 40                        | Edgemoor                  |                             | 1 25                       |
| 12 00                      | 9 44                        | Hicklin                   | 4 40                        | 1 15                       |
| 12 08                      | 9 50                        | Rodman                    |                             | 1 05                       |
| 12 40                      | 10 10                       | Chester                   | 4 12                        | 12 40                      |
| 1 05                       | 10 26                       | .Sandy River              | 3 52                        | 11 50                      |
| 1 25                       | 10 37                       | West Chester              | 3 42                        | 11 35                      |
| 2 10                       | 10 50                       | Fish Dam                  | 3 28                        | 11 10                      |
| 2 30                       | 11 02                       | Ada                       | 3 15                        | 10 50                      |
| 3 00                       | 11 80                       | Whitmire                  | 2 55                        | 10 20                      |
| 8 25                       | 11 45                       | Lyn                       | 2 35                        | 9 55                       |
| 4 30                       | 12 15                       | Clinton                   | 2 05                        | 9 10                       |
| 5 25                       | 12 40                       | Mountville                | 1 37                        | 8 10<br>7 50               |
| 5 47                       | 12 52                       | Cross Hill                |                             | 7 30                       |
| 6 20                       | 1 10                        | Lota                      | 1 10                        | 1 30                       |

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The Brightest Gift.

One day when the studies were over. the schoolmaster took from his desk an odd-looking box with pictures of birds painted upon it. He called the boys to his desk and told them that he

But the most lovely thing of all was a little statue of an angel. She stood with her small white hands folded over her breast, and her face uplifted, and appeared so fair and so pure that the children gazed at her with eyes full of joy. They had never seen any-thing like it. "This little angel is too lovely to be

given to any child who is not good and true of heart. But the one who brings me to-morrow the brightest thing on earth shall have the angel for

The children looked at each other, not feeling sure that they understood the master. But he said no more, and

they went home.

The next day, after the lessons were finished, the children gathered around the master to show him what they had brought. Some had picked up sparkling stones by the roadside; one had polished a small piece of silver until it shone like a mirror; another had

Henry.

"But where is little Carl?" asked
Master Lewis, looking around. "We cannot decide until Carl brings his offering."

"They—they—" the boy hesitated, still trembling, "they was my father's fish, y'r Maj'sty. Didn't know 'twas fering."

At that moment little Carl, the baker's only son, came running into the room. In his hands, held up lovingly against his neck, was a snow-white dove. Some red drops upon its downy breast showed that it had been hurt.

"O, master!" cried Carl, "I was looking for something bright when I came upon this poor dove. Som? cried Carl, "I was looking for something bright when I carpet; "so I tipped the basket a little."

The Queen turned to the fisher-boy, came upon this poor dove. Som? cried the prince, she asked, turning to the prince, she asked, turn

came upon this poor dove. Some cruel boys were throwing stones at it, and I caught it up quickly and ran here.

O, I am afraid it will die!" Even as he spoke the dove closed its soft eyes; it nestled closer to Carl's

neck, dropped its little head and died. Carl sank upon his knees beside the shall is master's desk, and from his eyes there purse." fell upon the dove's broken wing two tears, large and bright.
The master took the dead bird from his hands and laid it tenderly upon his desk. Then, turning to the school-boys, he said: "My children, there is

no brighter thing on earth than a ten-der, pitying tear."
"Give the white angel to little Carl!" cried the boys. "We know now what you meant; and his offering is better than any of ours."

All these innocent hobbies tide boys over places which otherwise might be did well by keeping their women in the back-ground, that's where women the back-ground, that's where women and others they may be given with There is marble time and baseball should be,"
time—knees to be protected and patch— Wife—"But still the Bible says time-knees to be protected and patched, baseball suits to be made or bought. that"-But these things are not costly purchases; so get them. If the boy has room on his father's premises to indulge in another craze, it is poultry-keeping. His favorite literature he finds in poultry managing and his however are a literature here. The second of the secon But after a time, the hard work connected with poultry-raising may give place to the lighter one of rabbit-feeding, and for the time being, every how in the community comes into the yard to see the family of pretty white rabbits, which are being so well cared for. But there comes a day when rabbits are not as much of a pleasure as stamp-collecting would be, and the year would come to your cones. Many ing, and for the time being, every boy But there comes a day when rabbits are not as much of a pleasure as stamp-collecting would be, and the rabbits are sold to procure money to What is it the Book says about men rabbits are sold to procure money to invest in a stamp album. Then the autograph album comes in for consid- Wife—"It says all men are liars." eration next, and all the family, the teachers and school companions, in-cluding the minister and other choice kind of a night it was.—The Voice.

friends, are asked to contribute to the pages of the autograph albums. Country boys have plenty of range for their schemes in out-of-door pastimes; but city boys are hemmed in,

much it equals, and you will have laid the foundation for much learning.

ly attracted the visitor's attention.

The face was concealed by being covered with hair, and there were wings to each foot. "What is his name?" will establish a bank in Columbia in he near future.

The New York World has completed and opened "the finest newspaper edifferent by led and opened the loftiest by led and opened the lo Whipping a Prince.

Osborne, Isle of Wight, is Queen Victoria's seaside residence Many years ago, when the Prince of Wales was a lad, he was one day playing on the beach, when he spied a basket of fish. Thirsting for fun, he overturned the basket and sent the fish boys to his desk and told them that he had brought each one of them a little present. Then, while they stood around, he drew out of it some white around, he drew out of it some white owner—a boy about the prince's age—soon returned, and, enraged at the loss soon returned, and, enraged at the loss the day's toils, attacked the perpendicular to the solution. trator, giving him a vigorous beating; whereupon his Royal Highness flew

angrily to the castle.
"Know ye, lad, who ye've been laying hands on?" asked a fisherman, approaching; "it's none other than the heir to the throne!"

Consternation filled the mind of the boy and all his family, still more when, in the evening, a summons came from the Queen to that youth, to present himself at Osborne Castle.

The little fellow started with trembling, thinking over all the fireside tales that his child-ears had heard, of chains and "dungeon keeps," tortures and the ax, cheerful musings to ac-company his slow, reluctant steps up the avenue to the castle. His agitated little brain was trying to frame a speech in defense; but, when he was ushered into the royal presence, every word deserted his lips, and he could

not lift his eyes from the floor.

"Are you the boy that dared whip
my son, the Prince of Wales?" asked

his Royal Highness."
"Ah, I begin to understand." Then,

The Queen turned to the fisher-boy, and said: "You are a brave lad for defending your father's possessions. Of

such metal may my army be made?
Here is a guinea for your fish, and next time the prince, in his eagerness for knowledge, overturns your basket, give him another whipping, and you chall have try guiness from his shall have two guineas from his A lighter-hearted boy never went out of castle-gates, and a light-hearted father was ever after loyal to Eng-land's justice-loving Queen.—Treas-

### Man in the Bible.

ure-Trove.

Perhaps some of our good sisters, who are inclined to be jealous of the alleged supremacy of man, may find comfort in the following little dia-

Helping the Boys.

Don't frown on the boys' enthusiastic "crazes," as we may please to term them, over one thing and another. All these innocent hobbies tide boys over places which otherwise might be did well by keeping their women in the following little diaground the edge of the pot and appring their as small tablespoonful of the fertilizer, watering the soil slightly immediately after.

All stimulants should be applied with care. Begonias are particularly sensitive to them, and they should be did well by keeping their women in

finds in poultry magazines, and his recreations in caring for his fowls.

They may not be found a paying investment financially, but they are a paying investment in a certain way.

But after a time, the hard work constitutes of men.

Wife—"Yes, and there was Anab, he was a man. And there was."—
Husband—"Its no use talking, Marremedy is lost. Sunlight is the remedy lost, and the loss is momentum.

Women are mentioned only incidentum.

The Book save little has a direct influence on the minute.

Wife (musingly)-"You may be right,

Then the husband arose and put on

### Dutch Cure for Laziness. During a morning walk a merchant

who was detained by business in Amoftentimes, in such a way that it requires considerable tact and financiering to keep them innocently, but happily employed. Time and money and interest in boys' "crazes" of these kinds, pay a good dividend, and parents should help on the carrying out of them, and consider them of importance enough to be looked into by famother's more patient endeavors.—
Evangelist.

The Secret.—I once knew a young collegian who, they told me, was making a deeper impression on his fellow students and professors than any other students who had been in the institution for years. I heard of him everywhere, in all the clubs, and meetings, and delegations that were talked of bear of the professors, speaking of him in the most glowing terms, threw in, in the most glowing terms, threw in, in the most glowing terms, threw in, in the most glowing terms, threw in the club to the secret by which he accomplished the many things—too many, very probably—which he under state of the secret by which he accomplished the many things—too many, very probably—which he under state of the secret by which he accomplished the many things—too many, very probably—which he under state of the secret by which he accomplished the many things—too many, very probably—which he under state of the secret by which he accomplished the many things—too many, very probably—which he under state of the secret by which he accomplished the many things—too many, very probably—which he under state of the secret by which he accomplished the many things—too many, very probably—which he under state of the secret by which he accomplished the many things—too many, very probably—which he under state of the secret by which he accomplished the many things—too many, very probably—which he under state of the secret by which he accomplished the many things—too many, very probably—which he under state of t ther's more practical experience and mother's more patient endeavors.—
Evangelist.

below nad quite enough to do if he did not want to be drowned, to keep the water out by means of a pump which was at the bottom of the well. The entireline of pictures at cost, consisting of tance enough to be looked into by fa- below had quite enough to do if he did

Give your boy an education, a good education; all the education he is willing to take. It may cramp you financially to do so. It will matter very little whether you leave him a fortune, if you have given to him that preparation for life which no change in external circumstances can take large your work. You may be rich and may be seed outs! seed outs! seed outs! fresh nurse seed. away. You may be rich and may think that he will never need to work OPPORTUNITY .- It is related that a famous sculptor once showed a visitor for a living, but suppose your riches the treasures of his studio. In it were should take to themselves wings and many mythical gods. One particular-your son have to go out into the world without the training which a good education will impart. If the choice is between leaving him money and educating him, you ought not to hesitate a moment as to what you will do. Educate, educate!

My Golden Keys.

A bunch of golden keys in mine To make each day with gladness shine. "Good morning!" that's the golden key That unlocks every day for me. When evening comes, "Good night!" I say And close the door of each glad day.

When at the table, "If you please" I take from off my bunch of keys. When friends give anything to me. I'll use the little "Thank you" key. "Excuse me," "Beg your pardon," too, When by mistake some harm I do. Or if unkind offence I've given, "Forgive me," and I'll be forgiven.

On a golden ring these keys I'll bind; This is its motto: "Be ye kind."

I'll often use each golden key, And then a happy child I'll be.

Stimulants for Pot Plants.

The successful florist has more faith in giving stimulants when the plants really need them than in keeping the roots in soil made rich and almost of fensive by strong manure. When roots are few and the plants are almost at rest the purer the soil and the less stimulant the plants receive the better will they there there will be the roots and the less than the receive the strength of the roots are strongly and the rest of the roots and the rest of the roots are the roots and the rest of the roots are the roots and the roots are the roots and the roots are the roots are the roots and the roots are the roots and the roots are the r better will they thrive when their roots come to draw up larger supplies of nourishment.

Moisture is needed to soften the soil and to allow the roots to extract nourishment from it, but when all the virpolished a small piece of silver.

it shone like a mirror; another had brought a watch-crystal which his father had given bim; and Henry, the merchant's son had brought a breastpin, with a stone set in its center that shone like a diamond.

"I be, y'r Maj'sty," he replied, trembling in every limb; "and I beg y'r pardon, y'r Maj'sty."

"You don't even try to evade the tersufficient to color it, and let this be repeated at every watering instead of siving a much stronger dose at longer and the properties of waters." intervals, the result will be most satisfactory. The beneficial results obtained from manure water when judiciouslyapplied to flowering or fruiting plants has long been recognized by caltiva-tors, and its use is now becoming

ing the plants.

Plants require about the same treatment except in the matter of food.

Ivies may be given plenty of warm water, but should not be stimulated Callas will bear stimulating to almost any degree. Give them an abundance of stable manure and warm wa-

ter. Commercial fertilizers are of no value in creating blossom stocks.
Give your pinks a little lime water, but never stimulate them with guano or anything of the sort.

Give roses a little powdered charcoal or weak soot tea. If flowers do not mature well they may be made to by placing a layer of powdered charcoal half an inch deep on the earth in the not

the pot. Commercial fertilizers or plant food should not be applied oftener than once in two weeks. Stir up the soil

ed that it is blessed with the light of the sun whenever it shines. In private practice the same remedy ought to be extended to the patients of the household, and the first words of the physician or surgeon on entering the dark sick room, should be the dying words of Goethe, "More light, more light!"—Dr. B. W. Richardson.

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A FTER this date my office will be found over Cannon's store, for the Summer.
S. G. THOMSON.

Abbeville, June 25, 1890, tf

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